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Iowa State Daily (October 20, 2014)

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Caitlin Ellingson/Iowa State Daily
Bong Wie, director of the Asteroid Deflection Research Center, works with graduate students in aerospace engineering to study approaching asteroids and how to predict, deflect and destroy them.

Defending Earth from asteroids

Researchers study distances from Earth, the use of nuclear weapons to destroy anticipated asteroids

By Abby.Wadeson
@iowastatedaily.com

On Feb. 15, 2013, an asteroid exploded over Russia that was believed to be 19 meters in diameter. The asteroid struck the city of Chelyabinsk and injured more than 1,000 people, according to bbc.com. The Chelyabinsk asteroid caused panic around the world. It sparked a serious international interest in developing a plan for what to

do to protect the planet from asteroid strikes. Members of Iowa State's community are working to solve the problem. Bong Wie, Vance Coffman Endowed Chair Professor and director of the Asteroid Deflection Research Center, found the issue of asteroid strikes to be a "very fascinating, technically challenging problem." Wie founded the ADRC in 2008 to begin solving the problem. Wie said that asteroid

strikes are matter of probability, and the probability is very small. That being said, the number isn't exactly zero. On Aug. 30 of this year, a 30-40 meter asteroid was detected, and four days later it flew by Earth, Wie said. "So far we are very lucky," said Wie. "Sooner or later, one may hit the Earth. We need to prepare for that." George Vardaxis, graduate student in aerospace engineering, said that the ADRC looks at small cases and rare occurrences where an asteroid

would be coming close to and potentially impacting Earth. The team works to decide what they would do about it. Their proposal is to send a nuclear weapon into space to blow it up. This system would be used in cases where there is a short warning time of a year or less. Vardaxis' part in the process is locating the asteroid and deciding if it's in danger of coming into contact with the Earth. He uses computer programs to track the orbits of asteroids.

Vardaxis joined the ADRC because of his interest in "orbit determinations and impact risk assessments." Ben Zimmerman, graduate student in aerospace engineering, has the job of blowing up the asteroid. He decides how strong of a nuclear device will be needed for destroying it. Ideally, the asteroid would be blown up into small pieces that would burn up in the atmosphere or not hit the Earth at all.

ASTEROIDS p8



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Dan Barker, co-president of the Freedom from Religion Foundation, gives a lecture on the separation of church and state Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Activist talks about freedom from religion

By Emily.Eppens
@iowastatedaily.com

Dan Barker believes religion should be separate from government. Barker, one of the co-presidents and founder of the Freedom From Religion Foundation, visited the ISU free speech zone on Friday to talk to students about the separation between church and state. Barker was a former evangelical preacher who is now an atheist activist. He tells his story from faith to atheism in his book "Godless." "You can't sell to skeptics something that we don't think that we need," Barker said dur-

ing his speech at the Memorial Union on Thursday. "You have to convince us that we need it in the first place." The Freedom From Religion Foundation receives complaints about a potential mixing of church and state and writes letters to schools and other organizations, fighting for the constitutional right. "It's an honor to be called a blasphemer," Barker said. "We live in a country where we have freedom of speech, and freedom of religion." Barker said the Freedom From Religion Foundation receives complaints and threats everyday, which the police have

SEPARATION p8

Night of dance raises funds to aid women's health care

By Carolina.Colon
@iowastatedaily.com

Women in India face discrimination and low self-esteem issues on a daily basis. For the first time in Iowa State University history, the Indian Student Association created an event in order to raise money for those women. The first annual "Teach Me How to Desi" night was Friday, where five ISU student dance groups taught other students segments of Bollywood and Hollywood style dances. Kwisha Patel, senior in marketing and international business, said what the event was all about. "We raise money for the Smile Foundation, which is a big Indian foundation that supports those women who have been raped or sexually assaulted," Patel said. The Smile Foundation has about 10 different outreach programs, including the Girl, Child and Women Empowerment section. Health care for women in India can be challenging to find, according to the Smile Foundation's website. The foundation, in support with Proctor & Gamble, created a program called Swabhimana aimed at ensuring improved health for women. The foundation has a focus on reproductive health and menstrual hygiene through training and



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily
Dance groups perform their routines before teaching them to the audience during the Indian Student Association's Teach Me How to Desi night in the Great Hall on Friday.

other information, education and communication tools, the website said. Latif Masud, senior in electrical engineering, shared the meaning of Desi. "Desi means 'one from our country.' This is the first year we celebrated this event and we hope to continue having it," Masud said.

The Great Hall was packed with people from India and guests with other ethnic backgrounds as well to learn about the cause and the dances. Each dance group performed for about 30 seconds. After the performance, the groups taught the crowd the

DESI NIGHT p8



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WEDNESDAY
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41

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 9

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 112N (reported at 1:13 p.m.).

An individual reported being bit by a dog at Central Campus (reported at 4:47 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Bruner Drive and Stange Road (reported at 5:21 p.m.).

An officer assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at Armory (reported at 4:21 p.m.).

Oct. 10

Austin Decker, 19, of 8231 Frederiksen Court, Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled

substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. **Nicholas Banwarth**, 20, of 8231 Frederiksen Court, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot 112N (reported at 12:43 a.m.).

Tyler Stahl, 22, of 1107 Delaware Avenue, Apartment 3, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hub at (reported at 2:40 a.m.).

Officers responded to a disagreement among acquaintances at University Village (reported at 2:44 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Pammel Drive and WO1 Road reported at 5:03 p.m.).



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily

Hilton Madness excites fans for new season

Senior guard Bryce Dejean-Jones participates in the dunk contest during Hilton Madness, an event designed to excite fans for basketball season. Fans packed the lower level of Hilton Coliseum on Saturday to show support for the men's and women's basketball teams and watch 3-point and dunk contests.



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Campus critter not actually albino squirrel

The leucistic squirrel, a campus spectacle, attracts students and guests to search around campus. Though many believe it to be albino due to its white fur, it is actually leucistic, a genetic condition causing the fur to become white. It is not albino because it lacks red eyes.

Online Content

BASKETBALL

ISU hosts first Hilton Madness

To celebrate the upcoming basketball season, both the ISU men's and women's basketball team hosted its first ever Hilton Madness. Players participated in a dunk contest, signed autographs and more. For a photo gallery of the event, check out the Daily's website.

PODCAST

Sports desk talks Texas loss

The ISU football team suffered a heart breaking loss to Texas for the second-straight year. Assistant sports editor Alex Gookin and football beat reporter Ryan Young sat down to discuss the game. To listen to the podcast, check out the app or the multimedia tab on the website.

SWIMMING, DIVING

Nebraska edges past Iowa State

The ISU swimming and diving team lost to Nebraska this weekend by only six points. To find out how Iowa State reacted to the narrow defeat, check out the sports section of the Daily's website.

EVENT

Theta Chi hosts 5K run or walk

The Theta Chi fraternity hosted a 5k run or walk through Central Campus on Saturday. The event benefited the USO and veterans. For a photo gallery of the event, go to the multimedia tab on the Daily's website.

TENNIS

Cyclones wrap up tournament

The ISU tennis team competed in the ITA regionals in Oklahoma last week. To find out how Iowa State performed, read the full story in the sports section of the Daily's website.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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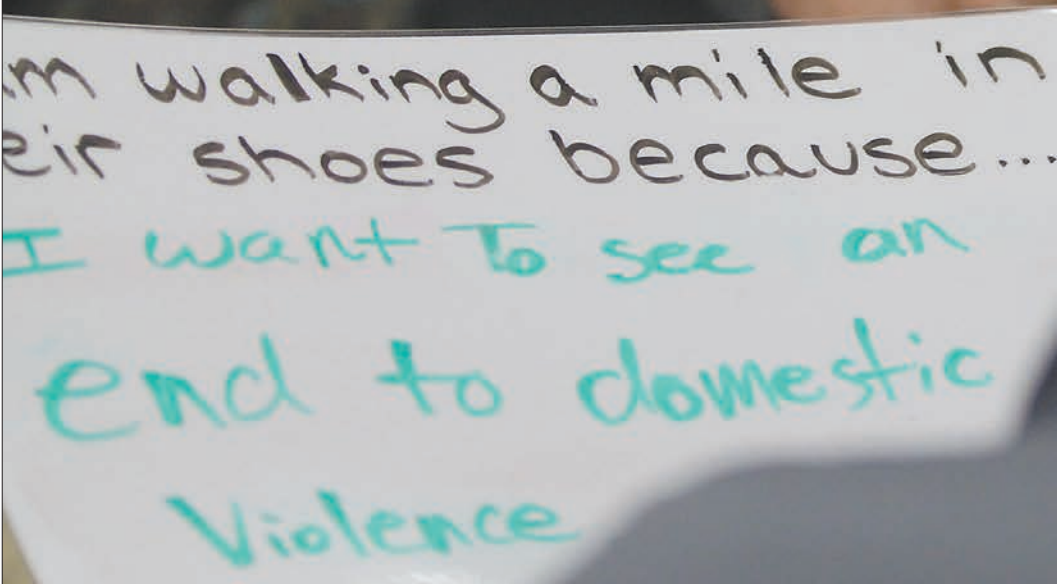
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‘A Walk in Their Shoes’



Danielle Ferguson/Iowa State Daily
Sunday's Walk in Their Shoes event worked to be more inclusive and provide knowledge and resources to those who needed them. The event helped open eyes about domestic violence.

Event raises awareness about domestic abuse

By Michaela.Ramm
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Domestic violence has splashed national headlines this fall because of the high profile cases in the NFL, but hundreds at Iowa State gathered on Central Campus on Sunday to give the problem a human face.

A Walk in Their Shoes, in its second year of existence, aimed to raise awareness of the pitfalls of domestic violence and to highlight resources available to both prevent and address the problem.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority collaborated with the Margaret Sloss Women's Center and the Assault Care Center Extending Services and Support organized the event.

Alpha Chi Omega's philanthropic cause is domestic violence, and A Walk in Their Shoes is one of the sorority's biggest fundraisers. All proceeds from the event will be donated to ACCESS in Ames.

Jennifer Jensen, senior in agronomy, environmental science and biology and Alpha Chi Omega's vice-president of philanthropy,

organized this event in order to help stop domestic violence.

"The goal of the event is to make others aware that domestic violence can happen anywhere," Jensen said. "We wanted it to be more educational, as well as spread awareness. It's important, even if you aren't effected personally, to know how to handle those situations when it may happen."

Anasia Sturdivant is the Youth Domestic Violence Coordinator at ACCESS who helped make this event possible. She said the ultimate goal of the event is meant to teach others where they can get help on a domestic violence issue.

"The goal is for everyone here not only to leave with peace of mind, but also to gain knowledge of where these sources are at," Sturdivant said. "So if anything were to happen, they know where to start to get help."

In order to help spread awareness, groups of walkers visited over ten booths stationed around the route. Some stations included ACCESS, Iowa State Martial Arts, Student Counseling Services and Society for the Advancement of Gender Equality.

The stations were meant to offer resources to those who are suffering from domestic violence, or know someone who may be.

Lauren Konzett, a junior in apparel and merchandizing and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, finds that helping the Iowa State community is rewarding in many ways.

"It does help having events like this pay off, because it's a cause that falls under the radar," Konzett said. "Not many people know about the shelter here in Ames or the Margaret Sloss Center."

The free event is called A Walk in Their Shoes because it is meant not just for women, but for men and children as well. It stemmed from the national event, A Walk a Mile in Her Shoes. However, the organizers of this event wanted to do something different.

"We wanted to get away from the men wearing heels because it more funny than serious," Jensen said. "The whole idea of why they're walking just went out the window."

A Walk in Their Shoes

works to be more inclusive of everyone, and recognizes women are not the only victims of domestic violence.

"You might miss the signs, so it's important for people to know that abuse is not just physical, but mental and emotional as well," Jensen said.

Sturdivant said events such as A Walk in Their Shoes are essential to open people's eyes to the issue.

"We want to teach them 'if you see something, say something' rather than try to ignore it," Sturdivant said. "We hear all the time 'it's not my business,' but that's the culture we've been raised in."

Jensen said getting people to talk about it and not shy away is important in stopping the issue.

"I've had a friend effected by this as well, and that feeling of not knowing what to do really brought it to my attention," Jensen said. "I think it's important to educate people and



Danielle Ferguson/Iowa State Daily
Alphi Chi Omega collaborated with the Margaret Sloss Women's Center and the Assault Care Center Extending Service and Support to create the Walk in Their Shoes event, bringing attention to domestic abuse victims.

let them know what's out there."

Sturdivant is not shy about sharing her own experiences, and finds that talking about it helps teach others.

"I was a victim of domestic violence growing up. Now I'm able to accept that and talk about it openly, but

I didn't even realize it was for the longest time," Sturdivant said. "When I was 20 or so, I talked with my friends and I realized their family life was so different than mine. What was normal to me wasn't normal to other people, but I didn't know that until I came to Iowa State."

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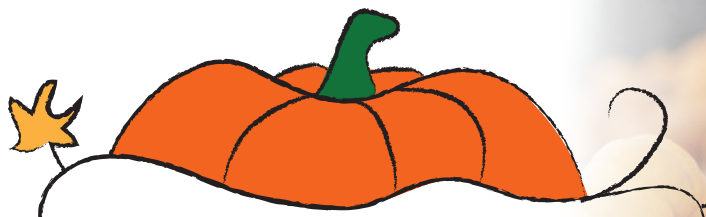


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Psychic fair showcases paranormal talents

By Emily Eppens
@iowastatedaily.com

Psychic readings and paranormal vibes swirled throughout the Scheman Building as psychics provided guidance to people of all ages at the Ames Psychic and Paranormal Expo. Celebrating the Halloween season, members of the Des Moines area pagan and psychic communities took the opportunity to share their wares to the general public. The second annual expo took place in the Scheman Building on Oct. 18. Tarot card readings, essential healing techniques, animal communication and vibration therapy were just a few of the psychic services offered. More than 50 vendors from around Iowa came to sell their wares and share their craft. Mystic and new age shops selling jewelry, crystals and books were also set up. "I always like it here," said Alicia Anspaugh, the owner of the Des Moines New Age Shop. "It always has a peaceful vibe." Though many of the vendors were pagan, the event attracted many others to its doors. Speakers spoke about topics such as

removing unwanted energies and shared true ghost story experiences. Ghost hunters made an appearance and mediums also provided guests with paranormal readings. Amy Bruni, an actress from the reality TV show "Ghost Hunters," spoke after the event. "We have shows that we do in the Quad Cities, another one that we do in Marion, [Iowa] in addition to the Ames expo," said Kelly McCarville, one of the expo hosts. "I do spotty readings, but I'm not at my booth the whole time because my main role is to be the host." McCarville said she enjoyed the events because they were more open to the public than other pagan events. "I don't attend events when they feel totally boxed in," McCarville said. "It's too restrictive. It should be open so the energies can flow around." Toni Marlatt, the high priestess of a pagan coven in Nevada, offered her insight into why the pagan community can sometimes tend to be closed off to the public. "I think a lot of it is misinterpreted and a lot of it is misunderstood. People don't know what to expect," Marlatt said. "I teach my

students to be patient and compassionate to all religions. We respect everyone's rights to their own path. Magic is just science that has not been understood yet." Anspaugh said the pagan community is slowly beginning to become more accepted by and open to the public. Resources for services similar to those at the expo are becoming easier to find, Anspaugh said. "The main goal of my store is to pay the bills obviously, but it is more to connect with the general public," Anspaugh said. "No matter where you go, you'll find someone who has had a hunch or a gut instinct and maybe brushed the subject [of paganism], but they don't know exactly what it is. As long as I'm willing to teach and explain, I find that people have a curiosity, which is great." Laura Jones, an intuitive reader from Des Moines and also known as Lauracle, mentors people who are searching for answers on the mystic side. "My ideal world is that everyone would feel connected in some personal way for them," Jones said. "It's almost another way for them to be closer to God or feeling personally that there is something greater than



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily
Laura Jones, intuitive reader and life coach, uses her skills to help others. Jones and more than 50 vendors attended the 2014 Ames Psychic and Paranormal Expo, which took place Saturday in the Scheman Building.

themselves." Lenore Hamill, the owner of Morning Light Bookstore in Windsor Heights, Iowa, said she loves open events like the expo as a way to meet and connect with people with all different mindsets. "It's awesome here because there is such a mix of people," Hamill said. "There [are] Asian, Wiccan and astrology practices and even people who specialize in crystal rocks. There's all different methodologies — it's all spiritual, but it's all different." Ray Bonebreak, who refers to himself as the crystal guy and was a vendor at a booth, said the best part about the expo and other new age shows, was that he knows just about everyone. "We are a family," Bonebreak said. McCarville hopes that in the future her show and other similar shows will continue to grow and reach out. "I think that a lot of time people don't know where to go to get these types of services," McCarville said. "It also gives the vendors an opportunity to offer their services, there's only so many places these people can go to put themselves out there. This event gives the community a way to connect."



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Like Us Now



Korrie Bysted/Iowa State Daily
Graduate student Philip Durkee participates in an event designed to help people understand what it's like getting around campus as a disabled student during Disability Awareness Week. Columnist Madison Ward had complex regional pain syndrome in high school, which caused her to use a wheelchair and many to question if she was faking it.

Don't denounce disabilities

By Madison.Ward
@iowastatedaily.com

The best way I can think of to describe this disability would be like taking your biggest secret, the one thing you are truly ashamed of about yourself, and having to wear it on the outside every day for the entire world to see. That was my life for three years starting Oct. 30, 2010. That was the day my life took a turn down a road that would be full of doctors and pills and x-rays and judgment and would ultimately lead to a wheelchair and living with complex regional pain syndrome.

Complex regional pain syndrome is a nervous system disorder that impacts limbs. In my case it was my left foot. This disease will usually present itself after the limb has been through a trauma like a car crash or a severe break, but in cases like mine, that is not necessarily true. I have never been in a car accident, and I have never severely broken anything in my body, which is why no one even began to think that I had CRPS. For one thing, the disorder usually presents itself in adults who have put their bodies through

more wear and tear simply due to living longer. I was only 15 at diagnosis, which is why it took six months to finally figure it all out.

Before I was diagnosed, I saw many doctors who entertained many theories as to why my foot felt like it was being repeatedly bashed in with a hammer at all hours of the day. This pain left me unable to put pressure or even a shoe on my foot. I ended up not wearing a left shoe for six months my freshman year of high school. In attempts to return to normalcy, my family and I tried prescriptions, physical therapy, spinal blocks, numbing cream — nothing worked.

During this time, I went from using crutches to using a wheelchair because my shoulders could no longer take the strain of crutches. I had been having symptoms for three months, and that was the icing on the cake. Being in high school is hard. Kids are mean, expectations are high and to throw a wheelchair into the mix essentially gave everyone around me a license to make it harder for me to get out of bed in the morning, mostly because no one truly believed me.

Looking back on the whole

ordeal, I get why I got so much flak from my peers about my chair. People had a hard time understanding why I was fine at the start of the school year and then suddenly wheelchair-bound. At this time I was also having operations on my spine because the doctors finally nailed down what disease I was dealing with. To those not close to me, it probably came off as an attention seeking scheme, which only fueled the ridicule. This is especially true because I was in and out of a chair between my freshman and junior years due to surgeries not going as planned. My classmates simply couldn't understand that.

People I had never even talked to started calling me a liar and a desperate loser milking a sprained ankle or something because they assumed that there was no reason for me to be a wheelchair. It was hard to accept that people would rather make up reasons why I was in a wheelchair than ask me about it. That is why I am speaking out now, four years after I first began my life with CRPS.

When I first began using a chair, I was a freshman and at the time we happened to be reading "To Kill a Mocking Bird"

by Harper Lee in my English class. I think it was a blessing for me personally because one of the main themes of the book is the quote, "You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view ... Until you climb into his skin and walk around in it." In my case, one would have had to climb into my skin and roll around in it, but either way I wish someone had tried to see things from my point of view.

Iowa State is a massive campus with people from all walks of life each dealing with a host of different issues that most likely we won't understand until we talk to them about it. Coping with an injury or disease is a hard enough task on its own without having to also deal with people accusing you of faking the whole thing. We all know what they say about making assumptions, so I implore you to skip the accusation game and just ask the person about it or keep your comments to yourself. I can tell you from personal experience that I would rather have had to explain to someone why I was in a wheelchair than to deal with people calling me a liar simply because they were too afraid to ask me about it directly.

EDITORIAL

Improve ISU free speech policies

In the Government of Student Body meeting last Wednesday, a bill that would ask university officials to reevaluate Iowa State's free speech policy failed. The proposal was a request to administration to expand the Free Speech Zones on campus.

The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, or FIRE, gave Iowa State a "red light" rating, the worst rating a school could receive for free speech policies. To receive a "red light" rating, a school must have one or more policies that "both clearly and substantially restricts freedom of speech."

According to FIRE's website, Iowa State's policy on harassment is stricter than that of the law. Although some actions may not be severe enough to meet the legal definition of harassment, they are not tolerated at Iowa State.

While we obviously do not condone harassment on campus, having the worst free speech rating is unacceptable. But the troubles of free speech at Iowa State do not end when a Free Speech Zone starts.

For an event to take place in the Edward S. Allen Area of Free Debate — the areas south of the Hub and Campanile — it must meet a list of requirements. If it does not, a request form must be submitted well in advance, 4-10 days, and can be approved or denied by the Student Activities Center and Facilities Planning and Management.

Iowa State's free speech policies paired with the requirements of holding an event in a Free Speech Zone, make it difficult for ISU students or any individual or group to express themselves on campus.

It is a shame that our university has such a low rating and does not allow free speech to flourish. The ISD Editorial Board supports any effort by GSB senators to encourage review of the free speech policies or any action by the university itself to make the campus more free-speech friendly.

Respect free speech zones

Recently, the free speech zones on campus have gotten some decent use out of them. Large crowds gathered outside of Parks Library to see what the commotion is about.

These crowds have grown to sizes of nearly 100 people, watching and even participating in the free speech events. While coming to listen what the people or groups in the free speech zones have to say is a good gesture, we should not be mocking the people or groups in these areas.

Many bystanders will often take Snapchats, videos and tweet pictures making fun of the events in the free speech zones. This is wrong and needs to stop immediately.

By partaking in these childish acts, you show disrespect not only for the people or groups trying to spread their message, but you're also showing a complete disregard for the First Amendment. While some of these free speech events may be dramatic and at the far ends of some spectrums, it does not constitute making a mockery of these people in front of large crowds. If you think what's happening in these zones is funny or outrageous, simply move on with your day.

While it is just as much someone's right to take mocking pictures with these people or groups as it is for them to be there, there are more mature ways of getting your point across. If you have meaningful, insightful comments or concerns with what's happening, we encourage you to write letters to the editor to voice your opinions about the free speech zones.

Let's grow up a little, act like adults and respect peoples' right to share their messages in these zones.

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Inept faculty can increase textbook use

By Trevor.Dammon
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Each semester begins year after year, and I make that dreaded trip to the University Book Store to purchase a few books. I compare online prices to store prices in frustration as I slowly accept the inevitable hit my pocketbook is about to take. "That will be \$217.49," the cashier says with a smile. She grasps the single book I am purchasing and asks if I found everything alright.

"Everything but my dignity," I think to myself.

How can a hunk of tree matter with some funny squiggles cost as much as a new TV?

Now it's halfway through the semester, and I'm digging through my backpack searching for some note cards. "What's this," I wonder as my hand strikes an unknown object. I remove the item and immediately recall that day in the bookstore. It's the book that cost me over \$200, and I haven't used it once.

This problem seems to be ubiquitous for college students. The university demands each class has a required textbook. The textbooks are all available to you at the campus bookstore for an exorbitant price of course. But look on the bright side — at the end of the semester you can always return that book for a whopping 5 percent of the purchase cost, if you're lucky, just to see it sold next semester \$20 cheaper than the initial price. And we complain about gas prices.

There is a simple solution



Every year, students spend hundreds of dollars on textbooks they may never use. In order to avoid this problem, we should employ simple strategies, like more unqualified professors, to ensure students have to use their textbook in order to learn.

Iowa State can employ to rid our campus of all these textbook shenanigans. The university can solve all this trouble while still requiring students to purchase the same number of textbooks. To mollify the student body's anguish, all Iowa State needs to do is make sure the textbooks actually benefit the purchaser. How can this be done?

Simple. We need to decrease the competence of our professors. Hire more teachers who speak English as a second or third language, not as a first. The harder the professor is to understand, the more students will rely on the textbook. Perhaps English should not even be a prerequisite here at Iowa State. If we start hiring teachers who can barely spit out a few English phrases, classroom learning will fall off the charts while textbook use will sky rocket.

Employ teachers who are less qualified and put them in the big lecture halls. This will

send herds of students to the library, rummaging through their books trying to understand exactly what is going on. We need truly unintelligible individuals instructing classes. Randomly assign faculty new teaching assignments. I want math professors teaching journalism courses and chemistry professors teaching history. In fact we could abandon instructors altogether. Let's have students teach. Not students who have taken the course before, but students who are actually in the class. As it becomes harder to learn during class, textbooks will get more use.

Maybe we should discard the notion of class altogether. Everything can move to online lectures or at least the really challenging classes. Try learning quantum mechanics from your online professor without opening the textbook a few times. This is a foolproof method to help students get real value from

their textbooks.

Incompetent professors engender greater use of textbooks. Alexis Moreno, sophomore in aerospace engineering, says two of the four textbooks he purchased go completely untouched.

"If I learn enough in class, I don't need to read the book," Moreno said. "In my other courses, the book is completely necessary. I don't even go to those classes because the teachers are so poor."

Too many semesters have gone by with books unread. Too many dollars have been spent on stuffed, heavy backpack. If students are going to buy a textbook we want to put it to use. We want to get our money's worth. The solution is clear. If the amount of material learned in class decreases, if the quality of lectures slide and practice exams diminishes, the value of textbooks will escalate but hopefully not their price.



Senior tight end EJ Bibbs works around Texas players during the game in Austin, Texas on Saturday. The Cyclones fell to the Longhorns 48-45 in the last few seconds of the game after Texas kicked a 21-yard field goal. Ethan Oblak/The Daily Texan

By Ryan.Young
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For the second year in a row, Iowa State suffered another Texas heart-breaker.

With just 29 seconds remaining in the game, ISU quarterback Sam Richardson found tight end E.J. Bibb for an 11-yard touchdown, tying the game 45-45.

The score was sure to force the game into overtime — until the Longhorns responded by driving 68

yards down the field in just 19 seconds. Texas kicker Nick Rose then nailed a 21-yard field goal, giving them the win 48-45.

“I’m proud of how our guys finished and fought and competed for 60 full minutes on the road,” said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. “After really facing some tough adversity to begin the game, they easily could have folded up. They did nothing of the sort; not once did they flinch.”

This is the Cyclones’ second loss to the Longhorns in two years after

falling 31-30 in the final seconds during last year’s game at Jack Trice Stadium.

“It’s disappointing, you know. We had the game won,” said defensive back Nigel Tribune. “I’m more disappointed in myself. You’ve got to make a play or force a difficult field goal.”

Despite the loss for the Cyclones, some signs of optimism were able to slip through the cracks. Richardson threw for 345 yards with three touchdowns, and the offense had more than 500 total yards.

The Texas defense had allowed an average of just 126.7 passing yards per game before playing Iowa State.

“If you’ve looked at us offensively, you’ve seen a steady climb,” Rhoads said. “We’ve got some playmakers starting to emerge in that group and a quarterback who is playing well. I think that they were hitting on some good play calling and executions of plays.”

Bibbs and freshman wide receiver Allen Lazard came up with some big catches as well. Lazard

finished with eight receptions and a touchdown for the second straight game. Bibbs, along with his touchdown late in the game, finished with his career-best 10 receptions and a second touchdown.

But it was the run game that stood out for the Cyclones, who had perhaps their first strong showing of the year. The Cyclones ran for 202 total yards, 110 of which came from Aaron Wimberly.

“Our run game was effective tonight, arguably for the true first time all year,”

Rhoads said. “Aaron ran the ball hard and well and hit some creases. It was a good job scouting and preparing from the staff.”

The Cyclones head into a bye week this next week, something that Rhoads is looking forward to. They host Oklahoma on Nov. 1 and will look to keep their offense moving against the Sooners.

“It sure looked like we had an opportunity to go to overtime and compete, and I liked our chances if we would have got there,” Rhoads said.

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By Kyle.Heim
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"[Nelson] ran with great poise and trusted her gut when it was time to make a move," said ISU cross coun-

The 19:35 performance ran by Nelson was tied for the quickest time by an ISU runner at the Wisconsin Invitational since Betsy Saina finished second place at the event in 2012.

"I think Katy's performance got a little lost behind the fireworks Crystal set off," Grove-McDonough said. "I think Katy could have reacted to the move the front three [runners] made with 2K to go. She could have covered that move and maybe gave her-



For the second consecutive event to close out the regular season, Nelson

Sophomore Bethanie Brown, the team's third finisher at the Roy Griak Invitational, sat out from the Wisconsin Invitational as she continues to recover from a tendonitis injury.

Iowa State will spend the next couple of weeks preparing for the Big 12 Championships in Lawrence, Kan. on Nov. 1.

By Wally.Gamon
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Friday night's game turned out to be a thriller but did not end in favor of Iowa State.



At that point, head coach Jason Fairman

"The second period was one of our best periods of the year," Fairman said. The third period, how-

Lindenwood scored on a power-play goal to even

Cyclone Hockey just is not having any puck luck lately, but Percy said it is still early in the season and his team just needs to stay positive.

By **Trey.Alessio**
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"I thought we came out and fought hard in the first half," Minatta said. "It wasn't the prettiest,



"We needed to get more shots off," Williamson said. "For the ones we did get off, it's not enough."

"We need to put the ball in the back of the net," Williamson said. "We can't win if we don't put the ball in the net. The focus will be on that along with our attack and moving from there."

Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (10/20/14)

You're a powerhouse this year. Creativity abounds. With friends, magnify a project's impact. Unpredictable and even impulsive circumstances impact a partnership. Interact with honor and respect. You've got the Midas Touch, especially through 12/23. Then communications take focus. Speak out, write and record. It's all for home and family. Over springtime, balance work and health for personal bliss.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 9
(March 21-April 19)
Take action for what you love. You hear about a lucky break. Accept encouragement without embarrassment. You're making a good impression. Start from the ground up. Be assertive.

Taurus - 8
(April 20-May 20)
Today has the potential for extraordinary fun (and hot romance). Your team shows off their skills. Learn by doing. Ask the family to play along. Your own wit and effort makes the difference.

Gemini - 7
(May 21-June 20)
It's all coming together at home. Do the homework, so you know what you're talking about. You have what you need at hand. Do what you love, well. Friends provide leads for service providers.

Cancer - 8
(June 21-July 22)
Good news arrives for your partner or mate. An unexpected bonus gets unveiled. Express your affection. You can still get what you need. Play music while you work. You've got an ace up your sleeve.

Leo - 9
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Gather valuable clues and piece the puzzle together. Investigate an interesting suggestion from a friend. A beneficial development arises at work. You're learning through experience.

Virgo - 9
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're in your element today and tomorrow, with the Moon in your sign. Power on, and add to savings. Make a decision you've been avoiding. Get your teammates on board. Frugality gives you the edge.

Libra - 7
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Passion is definitely part of the moment. Talk about love, beauty and matters of the heart and soul. Go visit your muse. Your efforts finally show results. Friends help you make a new connection.

Scorpio - 8
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Get social for highest impact. Express what you're up to, ask for help where needed, and give abundant thanks. Support your team. Punch up the sexiness! The old blends with the new. Send out a call.

Sagittarius - 8
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Your career could surge forward in a beautiful direction, with a little encouragement. Let your partner take the lead. Continue to push ahead and pay off bills. Keep track of the details. Do good works.

Capricorn - 9
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Long-distance travel makes a connection. Passion sparks career advancement. Take stock of where you'd like to be. Cast your nets wide. Never doubt your powers. Make long-term plans.

Aquarius - 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Fortune favors your actions today. Earn money and love. An opportunity arises for physical passion... dance, explore, climb, race and play for a thrill. Form a new partnership. Discover new options.

Pisces - 9
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Romance is a distinct possibility. Pay attention to any and all offers. If you've done the homework, you can prosper. Follow your mom's rules. Your loved ones inspire you. Talk about partnership.

ASTEROIDS p1

Zimmerman was drawn to the ADRC by his passion for computers. All of his work is done through computer simulations because experiments with nuclear weapons aren't allowed.

The ADRC is completing a massive study, and

they will put out their final report in December. Recommendations will be made to the government about what should be done.

Wie said that next year an international conference drawing about 300 experts from around the globe will gather to discuss politics, technology, detection issues and planning.

SEPARATION p1

asked that they report.

One of the Freedom From Religion Foundation's recent ISU endeavors was removing the bibles from the Memorial Union hotel rooms, an act that resulted in reactions of both support and hate.

"People are welcome to [believe in religion.] Our group is not trying to stop anyone from believing [in their religion,]" Barker said. "The only time that the FFRF complains is when the government gets involved."

The First Amendment in the Constitution states the government is to be separate from the church or to be neutral toward religion. The document doesn't say the phrase, "separation of church from state" directly, but says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

Barker said the aim of

the Freedom From Religion Foundation is not to impose on people's religious standpoints but to protect religious freedom.

"Why should there only be one viewpoint in my [hotel] room? There should be all or none," Barker said about removing the bibles from the Memorial Union hotel rooms.

The bibles are still available upon request to guests at the hotel desk in the Memorial Union.

"Since I'm going into law, it's been helpful for me to be informed of issues currently going through the legal system," said Christjahn Beck, senior in political science and the president of the Atheist and Agnostic Society. "I also thought it was interesting how he opened with the reasons for the separation between church and state and how it actually serves to protect the religious freedoms of everyone, as opposed to imposing on



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Atheist advocate Dan Barker is the founder of the Freedom from Religion Foundation. During his lecture, he spoke about his foundation's efforts to remove the Bibles from the hotel rooms of the Memorial Union.

them."

Other members at the Atheist and Agnostic Society booth said they are looking forward to the other speakers who will be coming to speak to the AAS, including Robert Cargill, University of Iowa associate professor of Biblical studies, who will speak on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He is set to speak for the AAS at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in

1352 Gilman Hall.

Students can read Freedom From Religion Foundation's newspaper, Freethought Today, to stay informed on cases involving the separation between church and state, as well as to write to the foundation with questions.

"We're fighting for neutrality," Barker said. "The government is neither for nor against religion."

DESI NIGHT p1

dance moves. The dance clubs included Bhangra, Raas, Bollywood Dance Club, Motion Sickness and Rahmanism.

When taking a break, a green screen photo booth was available for students to capture the night's memories.

In the entrance, members of the Indian Student Association paid \$4. Non-members could buy membership for \$22, which included entrance to Teach

Me How to Desi and other Indian Student Association events, including Dandiya Night, Diwali Night and Desi Night. All event proceeds go toward the Smile Foundation.

Students received a ribbon that glowed in the dark, which represented rape victims and demonstrated women empowerment.

Deepanshi Jain, graduate student in civil, construction and environmental engineering, said how the Indian Student Association

tried to attract guests to the event.

"Dancing captures their attention," Jain said. "Having fun, but for a noble cause, was the goal of this event."

The Indian Student Association is the second largest international student organization on campus. One third of the members are non-Indians, according to the club's website.

The club's two main missions are to educate others about India, including the country's culture,

food, dance and people, and to preserve the Indian traditions.

To achieve these goals, the club holds Indian festivals throughout the year, such as Holi, Diwali and Navaratri nights and now the club's newest event, Teach Me How to Desi.

About 160 people attended the Teach Me How to Desi and raised \$385 for Indian charities. The club also donates a percentage of membership collections to the charities at the end of the academic year.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group

	1	3		8	2			
		7	1	3				
		6					4	
						6		9
8	6	9				2	3	5
1		5						
	5					1		
				2	1	4		
			5	6		9	8	

LEVEL:

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20				21					22					
			23				24							
25	26	27		28		29			30		31	32	33	34
35				36			37	38						
39			40			41			42					
43				44	45				46	47		48		
49								50				51		
			52		53	54		55		56				
	57	58	59					60				61	62	63
64						65				66				
67						68				69				
70						71				72				

Across

- 1 Toast spreads
- 5 Head-and-shoulders statuette
- 9 Charitable sort
- 14 Cain's victim
- 15 Lotion additive
- 16 "Drab" color
- 17 Ashram authority
- 18 X-Files Scully on "The X-Files"
- 19 Rubber tree product used in paint
- 20 "What is our flatware made of, Lone Ranger?"
- 23 Pea container
- 24 "Sonic the Hedgehog" developer
- 25 NFL scores
- 28 Red, White or Black
- 30 Reddish-yellow
- 35 Toward the ship's rear
- 36 "What does it take to succeed in Hollywood, Tonto?"
- 39 Quahog, for one
- 41 In the past
- 42 Write with acid
- 43 "What makes up my mane, Roy Rogers?"
- 48 Environmental prefix
- 49 Meryl who played Julia Child
- 50 Nine-digit number

Down

- 1 Sporty English autos
- 2 Lie against
- 3 Nothing more than
- 4 Drink inelegantly
- 5 I wouldn't do that if I were you"
- 6 ___ Bator
- 7 Top 40 numbers
- 8 Poke fun at
- 9 Cents partner
- 10 One of five Norwegian kings
- 11 Evening, in ads
- 12 Above
- 13 Tyrannosaurus ___
- 21 ABC drama about a missing plane

- 22 "___ Rhythm"
- 25 Dials next to speedometers, for short
- 26 C sharp equivalent
- 27 Step in a flight
- 29 Jai ___
- 31 Blackjack half
- 32 Pre-eminent
- 33 Designer Aldo
- 34 Spirit of a culture
- 37 With 38-Down, yuletide quaffs
- 38 See 37-Down
- 40 G.I. field ration
- 44 Riot squad's supply
- 45 Readings on 25-Down: Abbr.
- 46 Bloodhound's quarry
- 47 Unthinking
- 53 Orkin targets
- 54 Mount in Exodus
- 56 Greek it's
- 57 Field of expertise
- 58 Quint "Listen!"
- 59 Fairy tale baddie
- 60 Crystals in a shaker
- 61 Change the decor of
- 62 Actor Connery
- 63 Television award
- 64 "Doctor Who" network

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